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This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

EDITORIAL MUSINGS.

Will War End This Year.

There seems to be a well-grounded opinion among many writers that the war will end late this year and that it will certainly end in a smashing victory for the Allies. Of course the wish is often father to the thought, and time after time we have tried to convince ourselves that this or that would bring about the end, more because we wished for that result than because he had analyzed and studied.

In the beginning war was something new; we couldn't see how it would possibly last with the modern machinery of war; we thought the Germans would be starved; we thought the German people would rebel against their rulers; we thought a great many things. Then later when all our predictions and beliefs were torpedoed and sunk in the sea of actualities, we got the opinion that the war could go on indefinitely.

Each side was entrenched so strongly; each side's defense was apparently impregnable; efficient methods of production and distribution would keep the people from starving, and so we thought the fight could go on and on. But now aside from the political situation, which we know very little of, we have a mass of information and data which put together make the claims that the war will end this year sounds very reasonable. War investigators—so we might call the special writers—have been able to collect pretty reliable information regarding the number of troops in actual service in each country, the number of troops in reserve, the number of soldiers being "made," and the conclusion is that, barring accidents and assuming that the Germans are going to continue to fight through the summer, the results will be a draw—until the fresh American troops arrive to turn the tide and bring victory to the Allies.

Of course, many things may happen before that, but nothing in the last three years, to tell the very plainest kind of truth, to change the situation. The German submarine campaign was neutralized by the Allies. The English navy's strength was made practically useless by the German's tactics. Germany's great and powerful guns were replied to by French and English guns just as effective. The English tanks, effective at first, are being fought by German tanks. Neither side seems to be gaining supremacy in the air. It seems at this time that victory is only a question of men, and Bill Hohenzollern will surely eat out of

Uncle Sam's hand, if the whelp should be even so kindly treated.

What The Veterans Gave.

Regret is often expressed that the exercises of the National Memorial Day attract so little attendance and attention. A pessimist remarks that a parade of callow soldier boys of 1916 in their spick and span uniforms would attract a much larger crowd. Yet these youths are mere raw recruits who have had no baptism of fire. But they represent the forward look. The men who wore the Blue or the Gray represent a past age and a backward vision. History and those who stand for it are set aside in this hurrying age.

Yet it is not always possible to gauge popular interest merely by attendance at public exercises. Poor church attendance does not mean that the people are ready to give up religious worship. The Memorial Day observances are about the same thing year after year, and our restless people demand novelties.

Public appreciation is always tardy. But the luster of soldierly deeds of '61 is bound to increase. Great societies will grow up of men and women glad to claim descent from soldier blood. Records will be searched to prove this distinction.

When the old soldiers are asked to address school children, the youngsters always seem thrilled by their simply told tales of heroism. The public gratitude to these men is warmer than they or their friends realize. When one of them dies, the fact of his soldierly service is the one thing the newspapers emphasize the most.

It is too bad that full recognition is not given these men before they pass on. The younger generation too little realize what they gave up for their cause. Half of those who returned were so affected by disease and overstrain that they could never achieve any business success. They gave up their all, and our people should never forget it.

Some Essay Themes

If the boys and girls in Paris and Bourbon county schools who are to graduate this year have not completed their essays, here is a mighty sensible suggestion sent out by the U. S. Interior Department. The Secretary of the Interior believes it would be a good idea for boys and girls to base their graduating essays this year on the causes and the purposes of war.

Just at this time when every mind is more or less occupied with thoughts along that line, the suggestion does seem to be a timely one. Of course we understand that "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," but why not modernize it a little and tell them that "Back of Hindenburg Lies Berlin." It would be more interesting, too, because we expect our soldiers to get to Berlin, and we never expect them to be needed in Italy.

Of course that is only one theme in a thousand. Essays on "The Value of Sacrifice to a Nation," or "How Can I Help in the War" would be good subjects, to say nothing of "Education and War," or "The Red Cross—Its History and Work." The graduates could find plenty to form essay in "The Democracy of Universal Service," "Preparation For Peace at the Close of the War," or "Honor in Public Service."

There's no end to war subjects that could be utilized in framing graduation essays. And right now a graduating essay with a war slant isn't so apt to make the audience wonder where it was copied from.

BOCHES ARE GETTING ANXIOUS ABOUT "UNTRAINED AMERICANS."

Even the Germans at home, previously adopting the tactics of sneering at the Americans, now are becoming aware of their strength and virility. No less authority than the semi-official North German Gazette is remarking on the "maturing" American re-enforcements behind the allied line and wondering "how the lightning-trained Yankee will hold his own against the German lads who have had military training from their youth."

Old Ways of Telling Time.

In remote ages the Japanese and Chinese used a knotted wick to record time, two feet in length. The wick burned slowly and each knot recorded an hour. Philip II of Spain is said to have used an oil lamp for the same purpose. The oil was contained in a glass receptacle, on which was a scale marking the hours from four in the afternoon to eight the next morning, and the height of the liquid upon the scale would show the time. A 12-inch candle, of which three inches would burn away in an hour, is supposed to have been used by King Alfred.



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